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from Accepting Philadel-

phia's Invitation.

|London dispatch.1

THE NEW MORMON PRESIDENT.

the Bushes.

The question of successorship to the Presidency of the Mormon Church has been settled temporarily by the appearance of an address signed by Wilford Wood-uff, President of the Apostles, which says:

Assume the Apostics which says in the Apostics with the Church of Jesus Christ in all the world devolves upon the twelve Apostes. With the blessing of the Lord; and

the faith and prayers of His people, we hope to do our duty until we, too, shall be laid to rest. It has been thought that either George Q. Cannon or Joseph Smith, nephew of the original Joseph, would assume the leadership, but Woodruff is in the regular line of succession and his address assuming control.

but Woodruft is in the regular line of suc-cession and his address assuming control-would indicate that there is to be no de-parture from the orders. Wilford: Wood-ruff was born on March 1, 1807, in Hart-ford, Conn. He assisted his father in the mills in that city until he was about 20 years of age. In 1833, in Oswego County, he first heard of the Mormonistic creed, and about its ancient revelations, which clung to him at the first hearing. He hastened at once to consult the prophet, became enthused, ordained as an elder.

hastened at once to consult the prophet, became enthused, ordained as an older and sent out to convert. In 1837 he was ordained to a higher position and subsequently was ordained an apostle, going on a mission to England, shortly thereafter. For the last few years he has been in hiding and is still out of sight to all save the faithful of the church.

PATENT-OFFICE STATISTICS.

Figures from the Report of Commissioner

[Washington dispatch.]

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Benton J. Hall, the Commissioner of Patents, in his synopsis of his annual report furnished the Secretary of the Inserior, says that at the end of the fiscal year ended June 30 last the office was well up with the business in charge. The number of applications for patents of all kinds received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, the number was 38,408. The Commissioner cancer the recommendation of his pre-

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renews the recommendation of his pre-decessors, that the Patent Office be fur-nished with more room and greater facilities, and that the model half and library rooms be restored and re-paired. Referring to the defalcation of Financial Clerk Levi Bacon, decessed, the Commissioner says that the shortage was \$31,091, against which were found due bills, miscellerous, moreover, the contract of the pre-

miscellaneous memoranda, etc., amounting to \$15,011. From the aggregate of the due bills \$8,668 has been collected,

the due bills S8,668 has been collected, leaving S22,422 as the present deficiency.

The number of patents granted during the year, including reissues and designs, was 21,732; number of trade-marks registered, 1,101; number of labels registered, 384, number of patents expired, 12,782.

The receipts of the office aggregate, 91,150,046; expanditures, 8381,464; sur-

\$1,150,046; expenditures, \$981,644; surplus, \$168,401.

In der race course of life, dot vas a

most unhabby shpecktacle, a pair of shpecktacles to saw an old mait voom-ans und a bachelor mans shtart toged-der out on der same drack. Der he

mans hafe der pole, und keeps det un-dil der ent of der heat, ant comes der vinner in by his neek. Der she voom-ans keels pooty vell behind-hant, und nefer passes der vire under, not once.

SDDICK your nose der whole verld ub, but vhen you go en you house, yoost told your frow to pull det down once. Dhen you got much plaindy labbiness.

Tun world has long had enough,

and more than enough, of the theory and science of religion. What it needs now is Christianity applied.

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Do you not see and true?

THE RAINBOW SERMON.

BY GEORGIA MILLARDE AMBRIDGE.

"See how it spans the vaulted skies and dips

into the sos,

Then pooks at us from way behind that grand

One day, 'tis said, a monarch came, from worlds

far of from ours.

And hid a pot of gold just where the rainbow touched the flowers.

"Some seek that mystic pot of gold until Life's

tide is passed, And, falling in their search, return, exhausted, cured at last; And some, thank God there are a few who read

And some, thank God there are a few who read that bow aright, Bee only in its varied hue a promise clear and bright.

ored bang, and eyes as blue as wood-violets. She dressed as soberly as a Dominick hon, and all occupants of the barn were fond

of the barn were fond
of her. Even the
goose, who had a no
toriously bad temper,
forgot to hiss when
she patted its back.

Arabella was standing in the doorway one
morning, with her new archery set
around her, when the tragedy occurred.
The goose was so intent in looking at
her fair young figure on the porch that
she did not notice any impending dan-

and who knew a pretty girl when he

knitting, and then went to the young man's assistance, like a brave little woman that she was. She deftly dug the rich Jersey clay

out of his eyes with her rosy fingers, and bathed his brow with eau-de-Cologne. He did not seem to object to

and it wasn't very long before they were practicing archery on the lawn. The summer passed and the fall set

in, but even in the bleak days of Oc-

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.

I noticed about ten days after Arabella went away that the goose to whom we clung with such affection was growing fat. The fact alurmed me, for I tended to begin it at once. After dinter was your he cannot be the contract that one cannot be the contract

we chung with such affection was growing fat. The fact alarmed me, for I tended to begin it at once. After diner was over he caught sight of me in the baby's hunds. "Just the thing I hands of the executioner. She, poor thing, suspected nothing of the impending danger, but at a her double rations with a thankful heart, and waddled about the barry ard proud with satisfaction.

But the gluttonous grass-widow didnot fine on engist we were bundled unceromoniously into a box, and found ourselves in a state of sum about the streets that day, and he intended to begin it at once. After diner was over he caught sight of me in the baby's hunds. "Just the thing I thing in the baby's hunds. "Just the thing I the baby on the middle along in the baby on the middle along in the baby and to write my poem with, if the baby don't mind," he said with a laugh. "If you will lend it to me, perhaps it the heart of some publisher." So he for me intally, and, after saying good night to the honest people, went up to his attic, where he fashioned me into as fine a quill-pen as ever an author gained immortality by using.

For hours and hours that night I traveled diligently over the paper— A shower came down and kissed the earth with loving tendorness,

And every forest monarch sage received its
mute caresa;

The flowers and the meadow brook drank in its And c'on the sun smiled through the trees, and made the scene more fair. A mother and her little child stood 'neath a A nother and ner mass constructions spreading oak.

The child was muto with wonder as thus the mother spoke:

Look Raymond dear, cross yonder hill, toward the sky so blue.

Do you not see that lovely arch of colors bold

ourselves in a lew hours on a great with a yeared filled with y whir' the rolling cars
When I finally saw day-light again, it was to find my-self in a great

And some, thank doet here are a fow who read to only in the varied hue a promise ciear aim pright to varied hue a promise ciear aim properties ago, those made by One who walked the sea.

And yee, 't's new-and drint to-day, and conforting to me.

Its mellow light spreads o'er the earth, and enter to say and heart, spreads pace to all my troubled thoughts, and wates to me'er depart.

This amystic messenger, prophetic, grand and wates to me'er depart.

And those who read its missive will find the words 'I save,' we'n that it is leaves, will study will find the promise written, 'Little children come to Me.'

The Poor Young Man on

The Top Floor.

And semie, thank doe there are a few who read from a bridge in the varied with a control of the cold north wind, for I was free at last to go where I would; my old friend the goose, bare as a new-born babe, lay on a stall below me as I whirled by. I was so busy looking, pround me that I ran smack into the face of a lungry-looking young man, who was briggling with a marketwoman for a pound of liver. Heavens! I recognized the young binot present to see him.

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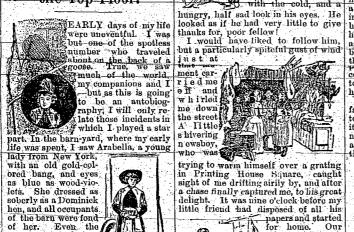
I was so busy looking pround me a hungry-looking young man, who was haggling with a marketwoman for a pound of liver. Heaveng! I recognized by the sign as belonging to complete manuscript, and then we came to a square filled with trees and benches. At the north end of this stood a high brick building, which I recognized by the sign as belonging to a very wealthy publishing house.

In the morning my proprietor put me in his pocket, together with the completed manuscript, and then we came to a square filled with trees and benches. At the north end of this stood a high brick building, which I recognized by the sign as belonging to a very wealthy publishing house.

My proprietor, with a confident step, entered an elegant office in this building and deposited his manuscript with a supercilious-look ing clerk, who eyed him disadnifully as he particularly spiteful gust of wind just at ment car.

I would have tiked to follow him, but a particularly spiteful gust of wind just at ment car.

The down in his pocket, together with the complete wit





looked blind alleys, with sight leys, with sight leys, with sight less-looking windered with great alacritions were chiracter with a cold hats and dingy newspapers. The louse we entered was squalid enough; its halls recking with filth, where grimy-faced children were enjoying some boisterous games. The family of my capter occapied a single room near the roof. Thore were seven in all; his father and mother, who had never known what rest meant in all their worn and weary lives. her fair young ngure on the poret that she did not notice any impending danger. Tooling along the road on a bicycle came a young man attired in a neat-fitting corduroy suit. A sunburnt, honest-looking young chap, he seemed to me, who took a sensible view of life, and who knew a pretty girl when no saw her.

He saw Arabella, and saw that she was fair; he did not see the goose, how ever. There was a collision, and in a moment the air seemed filled with gentlemen's turnishing goods and mid profanity. The goose, greatly disgusted, with rufled feathers and a general appearance as if she had been boxing with a buzz-saw or delving into the intricacies of a sausage-machine, retired to the coher actors in the play.

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room and its happy occupants—for they did seem to be happy in spite of their surroundings—when the door opened, and who should enter



clined to think he rather exaggerated buy Arabella just then and there for the result of his injuries. I know they sat by the shady road long enough to have had a dozon arms set, and he hadn't broken anything but his bicycle. Well, I thought they never would say good-by; but at last, after taking about an hour to the operation, the young man disappeared over the hill trundling his bicycle, and Arabella went back to the house with a dreamy look in her cyces, and a new installment of freekles accumulated during the interview.

From that day the young man was often to be seen going by the house, and finally he began to stop at the gate; and it wasn't very long before they were practicing archery on the lawn.

The summer passed and the fall set

the lawn. And no sooner said, then one of the days of October they relievant youngest of the family had elimbed up to the attic, and was soon pushing a relievant young man into the room. It was to again confronted with my old friend get her the birycle rider.

her the bieyele rider.

I knew just how he felt. He was proud, and he did not like to accept anything from these poor, honest people; but they made him so welcome, and the appetizing smell of the dinner was so savery, that before he exactly like the table and eating as he had not eaten since he left the country.

The bieyele rider.

What he was \$220,000, and who the next week gave the same wife valuable diamond earrings, and always encouraged her to dress extravagantly and live luxuriously.

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I found out, through the conversation at the table during the meal, that he was a poor author, and that the paper on which he had worked had a bella addenly packed up all her dainty dresses and started for home. We all mouraed her loss in the barn-yard, and sympathized with the bicycle rider.

I found out, through the conversation at the table during the meal, that to his wife.

"Yes, I am; I'm going to speak my mind; my whole mind, and nothing but my mind."

"What a short speech it will be," she said, half to herself, and went on sow grown so discouraged of late that he

traveled diligently over the paper-though the youn man was consider

traveled diligently over the paper—though the young man was considerate enough to give me frequent rests while he ran his fingers through his hair to collect his thoughts. It was nearly morning laid down alongside of the poem, which was beautifully written on a spotless piece of paper, all ready for the next operation.

In the morning my proprietor put

confident of success to mind this, and hummed a merry tune all the way hon hummed a merry tune all the way home.

An old goose-quill I once met on the farm, and my only literary friend, once told me that the average magazine editor generally took one year to read a manuscript, one year to pay for it, and about five years to publish it. I was therefore surprised to find, a few days, afterward, that my captor had received a lotter from the editor, inclosing a check accompanied by a request that he would call



irst, and we soon found ourselves in the presence of the editor. I noticed my proprietor started when the great man of the magazine introduced himself; but, how ever, that might he, I know we accepted the invitation to d, in o that evening at the editor's



none other than Arabellal.

So I was the means of bringing to-gether two loving hearts, and saving that truly good young man from being a suicide. They were married yester-day, and I, mounted in gold, occupied the nost conspicions place among the many costly presents. I did that young man a good turn once, and I shall do it again. He shall be immortal, if my nibs hold out!

No Spending-Money.

Among the poor, particularly the thrifty and industrious poor, says a writer in Harper's, the woman of the household, be she wife or daughter, has much more control in dispensing therey, carrying a bas-beful of poultry and groceries—enough to last the family for a month. And how the newsboy volled and by the last the family for a month. And how the newsboy volled and by the brain though the all among men of are on such a scale of plenty that un-less we look below the surface regula-tions and equipments of the house we fail to discover the false financial relathis performance a bit, and I am indeclare, I wished I could be a man to clined to think he rather exaggerated buy Arabella just then and there for spending money, and are rarely cognized to the result of his injuries. I know they what she had done. wife. Tor wives, as a class, have no spending money, and are rarely cognize aut of their husband's true business condition. Is this just to the being a man has promised to honor as well, as to love? Women are accused of being "mean," and any one who has ever served on a collecting committee knows how, in forming a list of possible sub-scribers, name after name is emitted with the remark, "No use going to her; she nover gives," or, "She has no money," and yet the husband of "she" money," and yet the husband of "sho" is invariably a man of means or ample professional income, who pays extravagant household and personal bills for his family, usually with willing good-meture. It is only when money is asked for that a tightoning of the purses strings instinctively takes place and the unblushing query is made: "Why, little womey, what did you do with the \$1.1 gave you last week?" We have \$1 I gave you last week?" We have heard such a question put to a beloved wife by a man whose yearly expenses were at least \$20,000, and who the next

THE THEATER HORROR.

What Caused the Crush in the Burned Theater at Exeter. England.

The Way of Escape Blocked by the Ticket-Taker's Tin Box.

Of Nearly 200 Persons in the Gallery Over Half Lose Their Lives.

[Cable dispatch from London.]

There are still many things to be cleared up yet before it can be understood here how so many score of people were incinerated in the Royal Theater in Exeter. Although in the reports from the scene of the calamity only one exit from the galery is monitoned, the architect of the edifice says that there were three—as he says, "broad and palatial." From the very latest and most authentic reports which have reach here it is clear that many of the victims were sufficated, and not burned to death as has been stated. The number of victims still remains uncertain. It may never be known absolutely, but the loss of life is at least 150 and it may possibly be as high as 200. Nine-tenths of those who perished were occupants of the gallery, the others being from the pit and the upper boxes. Not quite five-sixths of the victims perished in the stateace leading from the gallery to the street, the only means of exit open from the gallery. It was of stone with stone walls and had an iron railing frinning along on one side. It erated in the Royal Theater in Exeter. was of stone with stone walls and had an iron railing rünning along en one side. It had four distinct turns and was in fact a spiral descent. The result was that as prope meadly rushed down they became hopelessly fammed and crushed at each turn. In their frantic attempts to free themselves the limbs of some appear to have been torn off, and in other cases fractured. At each bend or angle was found a pile of charred human remains. A high post about half way down the winding passage was another fatal obstruction to the free passage of the in the contrast of the second of the second was a second a least of the second was a second to the free passage of the in the contrast of the second was a second to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet, or were rescued by fire escapes. Out of 190 persons known to have been in the gallery, very few escaped by the door. Surprise and indignation are expressed that in a modern building there should have been but on exit from the gallery and that of such an unsatisfactory character.

The victims were mostly working people.

Daylight revealed an appalling sight. In a shed at the back of the London Hotel the dead bothes were laid in rows of about twenty each awaiting identification. Crowds flocked to Guildhall as early as six o'clock for tickets to admit them to the yard to look for missing relatives and friends. While the melantholy work of viewing the bodies were filled with the mutilated trunks, and the limbs discovered as the work of search proceeded were laid out on straw in the populary and.

In only a very few cases can the bodies be identified by their countenances. In iron railing running along on one side. It had four distinct turns and was in fact a

proceeded were laid out on straw in the open yard.

In only a very few cases can the bodies be identified by their countenances. In one corner of the yard is a heap of calcined bodies and burnt rags. The scenes in the inclosure were most harrowing. Women fainted as they recognized by some familiar token their lost ones, and their lamentations were heartrending. Among the last of the bodies brought in was that of a father, beneath whom was found his the last of the bodies brought in was that of a father, beneath whom was found his child, only a few weeks old. The position of the arms showed that the poor man was doing his best to save the infant when he fell. The bodies of women are in some cases only to be distinguished by their widding rings. As the search proceeded it became only to evident that the loss of life was not confined to the gallery occupants. Lives were lost in the pit, where a terrible crush took place, and in the upper circle. Many charred bodies were recovered from the gallery saloon and second circle saloon. The victims had apparently become blocked in making for the ball-conies.

The charred remains of twenty per sons were discovered in one heap. A mother, father, and child were found clasped in one embrace. Several whole families numbering from two to five lost their lives.

The number of persons severely injured is sixty, and it is feared that the death list will reach 140.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE THISTLE.

Thistle, whose Captain intends trying his best to carry away the America's cap, that not a little curiosity is svinced by the general public to know what the Captain looks



like and who he is. Capt. Barr's enthusiasm over the success which the Thistle has scered is decidedly pronounced. Capt. Barr is a typical specimen of the scafaring fraternity, measuring about five foot eight inches in height, is broad shouldered and thick-set. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, forty years ago. He is a versatile falker, but when it comes to scientificalks of the points of the Thistle he is in reasually quiet, keeping what he knows to himself.

Patents.

According to the report of Patent Com-missioner Hall, for the year ending on the 50th of June the number of patents issued by the United States Ratent Office was 21,-732. The office received during the year \$1,150,046, and expended \$771,644. About everything used by men, from reckers of the infant's cradle to the units in the coffin in which age is laid to rest, is already pay-ing royalties under patents, and it is curi ous that ingenious persons still find so many things to claim as inventions.

THE first gate-Promul-gate.

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The Avalanche

PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For eig months.....For three months.....

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Big catches of fish are reported at

Pressing Work Prevents Him -Jackson pays its city officials \$43,192 every year in salaries.

-Mount Pleasant capitalists are going to form a company and bore for gas.

-The First Michigan Infantry will hold its annual reunion in Jackson Sept. 20.

-There are 316 telephones in Jackson an increase of forty since Jan. 1, and 175 miles of wire.

-A movement is on foot at Jackson to organize a society for the prevention of ruelty to animals. -The fifteenth annual fair of the Ar-

mada Agricultural Society occurs at that place October 5, 6 and 7. -Thirty men went hunting near Jackson

In the letter which Mr. Gladstone wrote declining the invitation to attend the contennial celebration of the adoption of the American constitution at Philadelphia, which has stirred up considerable comment in the old country, he says:

The attractions of the invitation are enhanced to me by the effective instances that I have always regarded that constitution are onlanced to me by the effective instances that I have always regarded that constitution are onlanced to me by the effective instances that I have always regarded that constitution as the most to have been produced by human intellect, at a political parties. The invitation is necessity and the political parties. The invitation is necessity political parties are not a political parties. The invitation is necessity and by every accessory that even American hospitically could devise. Had I a real option in the case I could not but accept, but the limitation of my strength and time and the incessant pressure of engagements make me feel too well that I have none; so far as I can see the whole small regidue of activity at my country that I have none; so far as I can see the whole small regidue of activity at premise of beneficial regales of my country that I have ever been engaged in. I degit, perhaps, to add that, viewing the jealousy prevalent in England, it is doubtful whether they might not be stimulated were I to accept the distinction you offer me, which is not less signal than undesserved. The first of these reasons, however, composal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch witer posal I have ever received. I fainly watch on Sunday, and warrants are issued for fifteen of them for violating the game law. -Five jugs of whisky were found on the grounds of the John Jacob Astor House in

Detroit. The proprietor thinks it is seventy-five years old. -A woman of Bay City disguised herself as a man and clerked in a store for a year and obtained admission into the

Knights of Pythias. -E. D. Cory, of Sturgis, who runs s stationery store and deals in pianos, has made an assignment to N. S. Packard.

Liabilities. \$2.600: assets not known. -Mrs. Iva Richmond, of Golden, was thrown into the machinery of a reaper that she was driving, but her life was saved by her faithful dog, that rushed forward stopped the team.

-There has been no rain at Chebovgan for six weeks, and great clouds of smoke from forest fires are still hanging over the place. The woods in the vicinity are apparently all on fire, and the damage to timber will reach an enormous figure.

-The country round about L'Anse is literally full of homestoaders waiting to learn whether Secretary Lamar's decision forfeiting the land grant of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Road is sustained. The feeling there is strongly in favor of opening up the lands to the home

—A young man named Myers, down from camp, supposed to have had considerable money, stopped at Tawas City, recently, He is now missing. His clothing, smeared with blood, was found in a woodpile, and his shoes at a house near by. The house was searched and traces of blood from the bedroom to the outside door freshly washed were found. Parties are dragging the river for the body. Arrests will be made -Circuit Judge Judkins ordered a Grand

Rapids architect to examine the new Lake County Court House at Baldwin. In his report the architect said that the building vould not stand longer than spring, as the brick was very inferior. This will probably end the long court-house fight, and Luther's offer of \$6,000 and a site be accepted. A large amount of money has been expended on the condemned building by Baldwin parties, who will lose their cash. A sharp investigation will be started by the Judge.

-There is a cow at Ishpeming that knows a thing or two if she is but a cow. Her favorite food is the red geranium, although other flowers, shrubbery, and even lawn grass, if choice, are eaten. She can recognize the poundmaster two blocks away, and will run from a policeman as naturally as any other thief. She can open a garden gate as handily as a person, and will always close it after her unless hard pressed by some would-be captor. A commiltee of prominent citizens has been appointed to place her in custody, but she has already learned their identity, and not one can get within gunshot of her.

-Perrinton is one of the 1887 towns of Michigan, so will not be found in the "State Gazetteer." It is on the new Toledo. Saginaw and Muskegon Railroad. situated in the township of Fulton, Gratiot County; is ten miles southwest of Ithaci and fourteen miles south of Alma. Good farming country. Platted last April. Population, 150. Has one general store, one grocery, one drug store, one bardware store, one meat market, one shoe store, one harness shop, one blacksmith wagon shop, one saw and planing mill, one hotel, one livery stable, one ashery, one barber eliop, and, last but not least, one newspaper. There are located there one physician, one auctioneer, two painters. eight carpenters, four masons, one drayman, one architect, and numerous realestate operators.

-A few months ago the village of Ashley was incorporated, and within a week of its birth a special election was held to bond the place for \$8,500 for water works. It was a tacitly understood matter that no water works were wanted, but that the said bonds were to be given to the Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon Railroad, and the securities were handed over to the corporation. Abraham Shellanbarger, a resident of the village, refuses to pay the tax assessed for interest on the bonds, and has procured a restraining injunction, the result of which will be that the substrata of the whole bonding business will be aired in the courts, and an attempt will be made by W. A. Balke, the plaintiff's attorney, to show that the town was only incorporated for the sole purpose of issuing the said

-A reward of \$500 has been offered by the citizens of Gaylord for information concerning the person or persons who set the fires last week which caused the lestruction of the Commercial Hotel, T. B. Willoughby's residence and Comstock's

To know how to be occupied, and never have to ask one's self. "What am I going to do?" is the most useful science -The Roy. J. C. Jacob, late paster of the Baptist Church in Muskegon, recently caused the arrest of Albert Towl, a groceryman, on a capias, claiming \$10,000 for slander and defamation of character.

The Armingen.

O. PALMER, EDITOR'S PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1887 Enfered at the Pest Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

sustained the decision of the lower courf, and the anarchists will be hang ed on the 4th day of November.

The word "rebel" was used by Gov. Foraker, the other day at Wheeling; ish the world with the fruit of his mas and of course the "yell" came immediately after, from the "lost cause" cranks .- Osceola Outline.

Take the enemies that any well-con ducted newspaper makes and stand them up to a row, and the rest of the community will say that he ought to be proud that they are his enemies. -Emporia News.

Sensible temperance people know they have received the best and wisest laws that could be framed in their in terests from the republican party in this state. Local option by counties and high taxation have been found to be the best methods of dealing with the liquor traffic. - Hastings Banner.

By the demise of Gov. Washington Bartlett, of California, who finally succumbed to a stroke of paralysis af ter lying at death's door for a month. a republican heutenant governor will succeed to the office-a condition of things probably without a parallel in the history of any of the states. - Detroit News.

The Chilengo Times was once suppressed during the rebellion by a volof its compliments to the volunteer

"The great question in the east is: Will the Volunteer beat the Thistle?
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Ferocious Democrats in St. Louis are stated to be ordering large canvas portraits of the president to be lining across the streets when the Grand Army has its great parade the last of this month. The veterans it seems are to be compelled to honor the man they distrust. Well, if worst comes to worst, the old soldiers can wink hard as they go under the banners.-New York Tribune.

A special dispatch to the Detroit 12th, says: "The Methodist Confer be appropriated to prolong its life. ence this morning adopted a resolution favoring the encouragement of local sure to the party in the next Presiden haw until something better is secured. Washington Gardner, of Jackson, a Interstate Commerce bill, the tariff, typical republican, and A. J. Eldred, a the Internal Revenue system, the democrat, planted themselves squarely for the resolutions, the latter say- perplexing things on which the party ing the old parties had gone to the devels not and never can be united. And if on the temperance question any yet they have the House and the counway." Wonder there Deyo was that try will hold them responsible for legis he was not heard from?

The wheat crop for Michigan is much below that of last year or of 1885. The official estimates from all the connities show a total yield of 21,222, 854 bushels, an average of 21.34 bushels per nere. The average last year was 162-5 bushels, and in 1885 201 bushels. The long drought is undoubtedly the cause. The wheat product of the United States will be much agement of his department, and that of the product in the great wheat greater influence at headquarters and countries, shows the wheat crop of in the councils of the party than he the United States, India and Australia lias, all of which is galling to his senaverage. A small rise in prices is looked for.

We clip the following from the Otsego Co. Herald's Otsego Inke correspondence. It looks out of place and does not speak well for the congregation or for the people of such a pretentions town as Gaylord to have to take such pititul means to raise the salary of their minister, more especially when we consider the large number of accessions under his ministry: "Miss Rellie! Losey of Gaylord was in town last week getting subscribers for a quilt to raise money to pay the M. E. minister's salary. The idea of coming to Otsego Lake, this little town to get money to pay the salary of a minister in the big town of Gaylord." --

For Sale and to, Rent,

would the giving away of sugar or eafto say it is not looked upon in that ing even this comparative bit back to light at all, yet everybody knows that its legitimate channels, the existence of a newspaper depends just as much on the rent of his space and the sale of his papers as the merchant's success depends on selling his Lincoln's name at the head of the regoods instead of giving them away.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, Sept. 2, '87. Secretary Whitney, of the Navy De and ment; sailed late position and cominence as quietly, as a thistle lown. Of the thirty who have held that position since the organization of the department in 1708, not one was The Supreme Court of Illinois, has so ulterly unknown as Wm. C. Whitney when he assumed this important charge. He immediately posed as a creat reformer, slashed right and left nto the husiness methods of all his predecessors, and was going to aston sive intellect. And what is the result of these two years of bluster and blow The "reform" he introduced have proved remarkable fallures, and he is returning now to the old and legitimate methods of business. To escape seandal and possibly congressional investigation for very questionable if not absolute illegal expenditures, he is paying several contract bills out of his own private purse. It is fortunate for Mr. Whitney that he is a man of great wealth. It is unfortunate for the country that he is not a man of great er caliber, The movement on foot to have Jeff

Davis and President Cleveland meet at the Atlanta, Ga., exposition, and form a joint attraction, is variously commented upon, but I think the prevailing desire among Republicans is that the move will be consumpated. It would be a most fitting thing taken in connection with the other recent not entitled to any of the privileges of hour of the preceding day. sufficient to determine the action of Cleveland, but whether it will or not emains to be seen.

The democrats will have a majority of about ten in the next House of of 45 degrees, or less is expected. Representatives. This small margin will prove exceedingly troublesome to the party on many questions that will come up for action. Suppose Speaker Carlisle to be re-elected without proionneed or very marked opposition, as now seems to be the indications, with all his acknowledged political strewdness he will have his hands more than full in the organization of committees n satisfying the various turbulent factions. Several members have the ut most disgust for Civil Service, and are Journal, from Bay View, dated the determined that not another cent shall The reason that such a course will inoption for prohibition under the new tial canvass. Scheme after scheme will be brought forward to linker the Treasury surplus, and scores of other. try will hold them responsible for legis lation. This session will prove the party sadly in lack of an recognized

It is rumored that Post Master Gen ral Vilas has fully determined to re sign and retire from politics. I have it from first class authority in the Post Office Repartment that Col. Vilas has long since been dissatisfied and feels that he has been cramped and unnecessarily interfered with in the manbelow that of last year. An estimate a subordinate has more power and nature. His brother in law Bryant who is Assistant Attorney Gen- Miss Lois I. Willard of East Jordan. on several times by the Department of Justice and is losing a good deal of his recently acquired democratic ardor. This of course, adds to the Colouel's unpleasant situation. First Assistant Stavenson is a pushing fellow, has adroitly managed to get into the inside ring, and it will not be long before he will add Post Master Gener-

al to his already numerous titles. The public debt in round numbers now bearing interest, is \$1,100,000,000. It was reduced during the past year \$93,000,000. All the bonds that are redeemable at the option of the Government, have been called in, so there can be no further reduction of the debt on that line until 1891; At this time the receipts of the Government The publisher of a newspaper has are upwards of \$1,000,000 per day, and one thing to sell and one thing to rent hence the surplus in the Treasury is says the La Porte Public Spirit. He rapidly increasing. The Secretary of has the paper to sell and space in his that Department has seen fit to use columns to rent. Can anyone inform fawful discretionary power, and has us why he should be expected to give entered the market to buy government away either the one or the other? He securities at current rates. During the can do so it he chooses and he does month of July he purchased whom as a matter of pragical fact, furnish a 10,000,000, and in August \$10,000,000 great deal of space rent free. But of these bonds at an average premium it does not follow that he ought to be of 3 1-8 per cent. Congress having expected to do it. It ought to be recognificited to provide any relief to the businized as a contribution exactly as uses industries of the country, there was no other recourse, and the Secre fee by the grocerymain. But strange tary is entitled to due credit for return-

publican ticker would be invincible.

t Philadelphia directs that post comounders shall salute, the president of he United States and Gen, Sheridan, and that post colors shall be dipped omrades will march by without sa ute and with eyears the front,"

Some idiot in the South proposes to rng Jeff Davis out of his grave clothes nd ship him to Atlanta to welcome resident Cleveland to the South, as n eyidence that the sections have beme reconciled and harmony is res ored. Better leave Davis in his cere nerts, for he is the one Southern may o whom the loyal men of the North ave no desire to be reconciled, and hey will have no confidence in any hing he bas anything to do with .-Bay City Press.

The capture of the New York demo ratic organization by Cleveland's riends removes the last straw in the vay of Cleveland's re-nomination. would have magnified it too much to all it an obstacle. He was already ures of the delegations from other states. With that general current, a lelegation from New York could not ave defeated him unless it had been solid, intensely earnest and supported with commanding reasons. Even with nch a solid opposition could not have been organized - Philadelphia Press.

The weather signals adopted March 1st, by the signal service at. Washington, are now displayed on all passer acts of the administration, and dem ger trains on the Michigan Central onstrate beyond all question its bear rullroad. The white flag indicates ty sympathy with the Rebel leaders clear or fair weather. Blue flag, rain under the pretext of the dawn of the or snow. Black triangular flag refers better feeling and the development of to temperature. When placed above a new south. The more conservative the white or blue flag it indicates element of the democracy here look warmer weather; when placed below, upon the move very suspiciously and it indicates cold weather and when are advising their Atlanta friends not not displayed, the indications are the been engaged to teach the Fall school unteer general for its disloyalty and to arge so questionable a matter. The temperature will not vary five deglas not forgotten the act. Here is one fact that Jeff Davis is an online and drom the temperature of the same itizenship, and represents nothing but ling with black square in the center, the defunct confederacy, ought to be judicates the approach of a sudden and decided full in the temperature. This signal is usually ordered at least 21 hours in advance of the cold wave. It is not displayed unless a temperature

ex-consul at Sames is authentic: President Cleveland and the administration will need to do a good deal of protection. A German man-of-war inended to do the same thing for Ger many, but on observing the American flag sailed away. The consul says "officiousness," and the American flag came down. Thereupon the flag of Germany has been hitched to the halyards and hoisted to the top of the pole. The affair, in any event, is ver awkward for the president, but if the flag incident was a mere pretext for renoving a republican "rascal" and put fing in a democratic "patriot," the president will find that he is only ac cumulating a load of Higgins and Benon and such like episodes which will et bring this administration to grief. -Detroit Journal, -

We clip the following from the Otse go County Herald. The omission referred to was made through carlessnes and the want of space to thoroughly iotice all the good things that were aid and done on that occasion:

EDITOR HERALD - Owing it may to oversight of the Roscommon press to notice even in brief the doings of the Soildier's Reunion at that place, I take upon myself to say that the affair was creditable to any place, and gave universal satisfaction-more especially e regitation of "Sharidane" eral for that department, and a Wis- Also the beautiful poemin memory of consin Mugwamp, has been sat down the gallant deeds of Logan, our lost BLACKSMITH SHOP! soldier friend. We saw Sheridan take that ride, and in memory it rose to on delighted eyes, as the gallant Sheridan swept on to regain lost battles, won by Early-and flever a youth of thirteen rears only threw into a poon her whole soul, it was then and on that occasion y Miss Willard; and the long shouts that rolled through the pine grove, told plainly that her rising genius wa fully appreciated on that occasion by the three thousand who heard her resitation with breathless silence. The coung lady will not lose by such over sight, for she is not the flower that was born to blush unseen and breathe its fragrance on the desert air," but her future is beyond the reach of neglect to notice her more than girlish efforts for the entertainment of the gallant FROM A SOLDIER.

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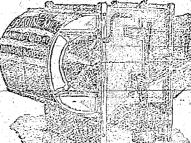
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mammoth store of S. H. & Co. Geo S. Filley went to Kalkaska last Friday and brought home his son

who was sick at that place. Go to Finns' for your Boots and Shoes, for there you will find the best

ssortment in town. Lenterns, new stock and styles, from 75 cts. to \$1,25 at the store of S. H. &

B. Bourbonnuts was in town in Saturday night. They still come and Tuesday, and purchased a new wagon.

He got the best. It was a Jackson.

Fresh butter, eggs and vegetables of all kinds, at the store of W. H. James Ludles' Common Sense shoes, at low

Sprices at C. O. Me'Culloughs'. Thomas Woodfield, of Otsego Lake was in Grayling last week noting the great improvements that are being

made lo our village. Mr. John Ballard brought to this office last Saturday a sample of Crab train leaving Bay City at 10 p. m., on leaves a wife and two children, who, apples raised by him. They will make

Go to Finn's for your Groceries,

School books at Fournier & Cos. Men's Calf boots, buly \$3,00, good nough for anybody. Mc'Cullough

Samuel Barnes has been appointed ugheer of the electric light department at the mill of Salling, Hanson

Clothe the baby's feet by buying glad to state. - Roscommon News. some of that all wool warn for stock ings, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Messrs, Staley and Blakeslee with their families, spent last Saturday on Co. the Manistee. Had a splendid time and took in 52 grayling out of the wet. Mechanics and farmers should call

drill at the store of S. H. & Co. O. J. Bell, county clerk, made a trip to_the_western_part_of_the_state,_last_ week, returning Saturday. Looking

after pine, as usual. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and erfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately reliev Croup, Whooping Cough and Brot.chitis, Fo sale by J M Fian.

For the nicest scheme out in Baking Powder, call at the store of S. H. &

Master Frank Mickleson is the proud ossessor of a pair of Shetland ponies, ith buggy and harness to suit their dimensions. A nobby team.

First class Sewing Machines at Traver's Furniture Rooms sold on easy nonthly payment.

Vassar dress flannels, all colors, at low prices, at the store of W. H.

Mr. Trumley, a former member underbilt Post, was admitted to the membership of Marvin Post last Saturday night.

Some second hand organs, for sale heap, on monthly payments, at Tra-

G. Evarts, of Montmorency county, was in Grayling-last-week, and on Sat-irday night artended a mee major sac Post.

WIIY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cur-ill give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a ure for atardi; Diptheria and Canker Mouth or Sale by J M Finn.

We want a good live correspondent revery township in the county. vill furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free. There are 92 scholars enrolled in the Primary department of the Grayling

chool, and more yet to come. About 20 are in their A. B. C's. Shoe, manufactured for the retail

trade, ever brought to Grayling. A. Loranger, of Bay City, and rember of the firm of L. Fournier & Co., of Grayling, was in town last

Tuesday, Why sleep with your head so low, when you can get a good live goose feather pillow at the store of S. H. &

A new residence just commenced in Grayling, puts us in mind of the Dutchman's house, who said it was 30x9, and o long as never was.

Come first, and you will be served first, with those all wool undershirts and drawers, cheap for cash at the store of S. H. & Co.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., snyst Both myself and wife ove our hves to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion. Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For

Miss Matilda Hanson and Miss Vena lones will return next Saturday evening, from Fentonville, where they have been attending school.

Fried chicken is a dish, that all ers of good enting delight in. C. W. Wight will have a supply of dressed chickens for sale next Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at he Opera, House next Sabbath, both morning and evening. All are invited to attend.

School has commenced and schol irs will find a large supply of school satchels, tablets, pencils and paper of all kinds at the store of W. H. James.

There will be no church services at he M. E. church next Sunday, on account of the Conference. Sunday school at usual hour.

Largest stocks and best assortment f Furniture, Carpets and Window Shades in the three counties at Tra-

ver's Furniture Rooms. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint. have a printed guarantee on every bottle Shiloh's Vitalizer: It never fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of

Henry Funck, of South Branch horses, Henry work in red day mud ownship, was mustered into the mem- did not seem to agree with them. bership of Marvin Post, G.A.R. last

here is room for more. Boys, we have a few pair of those

The Michigan Central will, on Thurshy Sept. 15th, sell tickets from Gray- this place about two months ago, to ling to Bay City and return, at the look after some property here, and in rate of \$1 50 for round trip, good go- hope of regaining his impaired health,

attraction on this day.

Frank Harris who was working in Stone & McMullen's camp near Rosfor treatment.

B S. Gifford is still confined to the iouse with an attack of hing fever in pay at other places. addition to the suffering from his leg which was so severely bruised during reunion. He is about again we are

Prepare for the cold winter nights by purchasing a pair of those nice blankets and comfortables, of S. H. &

H. J. Marsh is erecting a residence on his lot in Mickleson's addition to Grayling. The size of main building is, we understand, 10x14, and the wing and see the combined vice, anvil and 10x20 feet in length.

> Perry Ostrander, of this township, reports that about five acres of his corn was splendidly matured, the rest being endangered by frost was cut for

> Mr. Adams, deputy postmaster at Dimondale, was the guest of W. C. M. Blakeslee for a few days this week. He has been visiting the towns in Northern Michigan, and he says that Grayling is far ahead of them in looks, ousiness, &c.

> In cleaning and fixing up for winter emember that Traver will furnish and hang wall paper and do kalsomining at prices that will astonish you. Fresh samples of wall paper just received.

Messrs. Joseph & Pinkous purchased the lot on which the bowling alley stands, 30x120 feet, on which they will acre. -Otsego Co. Herald. rect a store and residence in the nea future. Considerațion \$600,00. J. M. Finn has added to his stock

ver shipped to Northern Michigan Call and get one. Mrs. R. Sparks has completed the adlitrons and repairs to her residence on the south side of town, and now has

of goods the largest invoice of Hats

as comfortable a house as can be found anywhere. new baking powder open in a few days. Don't you want a chance on those fine

District No. 6. Grayling township. A. C. Wilcox, director, have decided to have three month's school this winter. It will be the first winter term

held in the district gone. New styles, and guaranteed to

A. C. Scott brought into our office on Tuesday a fine cucumber of the Mc'Cullough has the best \$2,50 Kid smooth variety. It was about half grown, the same size they are picking for table use. It measured 14 7-8 inches in length. - Northern Mail.

If you want to see the cheapest and best line of Gents' Furnishing Goods in the State, just call at Finn's. His stock is complete in every department.

Henry Funck, of South Branch, was n town last Saturday, and presented us with a sample of the fruit raised by him. He had over eleven bushels of nice apples this year, besides grapes and pears.

A party from outside is negotiating for the purchase of Smith's grist mill, to all to be present. Gentlemen are we are told. It would be a blessed good thing for the town if some enterprising firm would secure and operate lt. -Otscgo Co. News.

Rev. T. Edwards is attending the Conference which is being held at Sag-inaw, this week. We trust that the powers that be will see the wisdom of returning him to Grayling for another

Dr. Woodworth was called to Frederic, late Tuesday evening to set an arm for a son of Palmon Valentine. We did not learn how the accident occurred.

Mr. Frank Peck met with another accident yesterday morning, by which he lost four fingers and had his hand badly mangled. He was trying to take a knot from underneutly the edging aw. Dr. Thatcher dressed his hand.

R. Hanson, Esq., did the handsome thing for the M. E. Society last agement of the Cantata made it such Sunday. The financial committee reported a deficit of over \$100,00 and he at once gave a check for the amount. and they will enter the new pastoral year clear of financial difficulties,

It is suggested that our citizens who may be interested in having a debating society for the approaching winter, meet at the Town Hall next Monday evening for the purpose of organization. The idea is a good one and should meet with a hearty response,

H. Mantz has been to the upper peninsula, where his teams were employed on the new railroad. He returned with the entire outfit, except the deed

We are in receipt of a neat compli-We are in receipt of a neat compli- hight wegon, almost new that I will mentary ticket of admisssion to the sell cheap for each. Ninth Annual Fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Bijah shoes left yet. They are the Society, which will be held at Grand best value in town. S. H. & Co. have Rapids, Mich., Sopt. 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1887.

Mr. D B Clarington, who came to rate of \$1 50 for round trip, good go- hope of regalning his impaired health, ing. on special leaving Grayling at was suddenly taken worse last Friday Ty OTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Pence. Residence in Center Typ m, and returning on the regular morning and died about noon. He take the Pence. Residence in Center train leaving Bay City at 10 p. m., on leaves a wife and two children, who, the contract of the pence. All business entrusted to me account of Bay county. Fair, Great though comparative strangers, will redecive the sympathy of our people.

If you want first class laundry work, eave your clothes, or order at the ommon, had his leg broken by a skid, "chaviling House, and they will send for last week, and was taken to Saginaw them, when they will be sent to the best laundry in Detroit, and returned at the same rates you would have to

Andrew Nelson, car repairer at the Round House, met with a severe accident the other day, which he will renember through life. While coupling a car he managed to get his fingers be tween the bumpers, losing one and bruising and crushing three others.

The box social at the farm house of H. Evans in South Branch township last Friday night, was a decided suc eess and the ladies of the M. E. church are \$14.20 righer than before the event -Roscommon News.

We understand that the Presbyteriin church society have decided to build a church and parsonage in Grayling. The plan is to erect and enclose the church edifice this fall, if not to finish it. Mr. N. Mickleson has donated the church lot on the corner east of the residence of J. M. Jones and the personage lot will be adjoining on the south. Our citizens should nterest themselves, as the project is

in advantage to Grayling. Farmer James H. Isli, living half a nile north of the Fisher school house n Livingston township, gets to the front this season with a big yield of oats for the amount of seed sown. From 5 bushels and 5 pounds of seed sown he reaped a harvest of 1031 bush els, a yield of over 40 bushels per

An Agricultural Society was organ ized at Roscommon last Saturday week, and it is to be called the "Ros common, Crawford and Oscoda Agricultural and Horticultural Society. The directors in Crawford county are C. Jackson, of Ball township; N. II. Evans, South Branch; I. M. Silsby, Center Plains and J. P. Hanna, Bea er Creek. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch is Vice President. The direct ors have concluded to hold a fair at Roscommon, for two days, October 5th

Lovers of the beautiful in nature hould not fail to call at the studio of Sonnell and see his "Glimpses of the huSable". He has thirty views taken at different points on the main stream Gents, go to Finns' and get a pair of and South branch, which for natural hose new Pants before they are all beauty cannot well be excelled. The picturesque wildness of many places on the river compare favorably with scenes in the Yosemite, or along the valley of the Yellowstone, and Mr Bonnell seems to have the Artist in tinct in catching those spots which ire teening with loveliness. We be ieve Bonnell's pictures are bound to idd-largely to the fame of this beauti ful river, and hope our citizens will call and see them, as by so doing, we know nany will buy to send to distant

Church Social.

friends.

The Ladies Society of the Presby erian church, will hold its first regular neeting at the residence of Mrs. Frank Hadley, to-morrow (Friday) evening A very cordial invitation is extended particularly invited to tea, from 6 to 8

This society has for its object the ncouragement of Christian effort, as well as the securing of systematic aid or church purposes. It is hoped that all who can do so will unite their oforts to aid in securing for it the best

By order of the President:

A Card.

The members of the Methodist Episopal Church and society take this operal aid rendered them by the citizens of Grayling, in the support of their Pastor, and benevolent objects of the Church.

Also to those who assisted in the presenting of the "Cantain of Queen Esther." To Prof. Lankenaw, who by his perseverance and generous man-

grand success. And more especially to Mr. R. Hanson, who by his very liberal gifts of over one hundred and fifty dollars. freed the Society of an embarassing bligation to their Pastor. And for lie peace and prosperity of all these he Church will ever pray.

For the M. E. Church and Society, W. M. WOODWORTH, Sept. 14, '87. Rec. Steward.

Team for Sale. MILL sell my two horses, harness and wagon on favorable terms. Sept 15, '67, O. NUTTEN.

For Salo. HAVE FOR SALE a horse and

Jul. 28, if J. M. FRANCIS. Rooms to Rent.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfur

nished—within two minutes walk of the postoffice. Enguire of W. O. Braden, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Rov. C. W. West. Sept. 8, y1

Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other line work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give nie a call.

Aug. 18th, '87.

It is evident that house-lots are sellting at reasonable prices on Roffee's
Addition to the Village of Grayling,
by the frequent sales made by the
agent. Parties who intend making
Grayling their future lione, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them:

E. M. ROFFEE.

I would respectfully inform the citiens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James Store, on Michigan Avenne, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

L. E. CLEMENT, Feb.17, 87,1-y.

Estray Notice.

Strayed and now on Sec. 22, Gravling Township two cows and a roan heifer One cow white with brass nob on horn the other red, with bell on. They the other red, with one on. They have been at my place since 11th ult, we have milked them. They are at the house morning and evening coneing up regularly. Puriles claiming these may have them by paying for this notice.

J. M. GARMIRE.

Ladies Wanted. A LADY agent is wanted in every city and village; also lidies to travel and to solicit orders for MADAME Woon's Corsets and Corded Co Waists, Tampice Forms, Hose Sup-porters, Steel Protectors, Ladies Friend, etc. Agents are unking from Iwenty to Fifty Dollars a week. Send for disculars and price-list to B. Wood, 54 South Salina Street,

If you want a Wagon, a Fanning-Hill; a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper, Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agrimiltural Implement, call on

O. PALMER.

Chancery Notice. Martha J. Crisher, Complainant,)

John L. Crisher, Defendant John L. Crisher, Defendant

ATAR or micrical. Twenty third Judical circle of the County of Crawford in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in chancery, at the village of Grayfoge on the 13th day of August A. D. 1851. It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavic on the that the defendant, John L. Crisher, is not a resident of this State but resided in the state of Arkansas. On motion of O. Taliner, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the said defendant. John L. Crisher, cause his appearance to be entered beton within four mouths from 3the date of this order, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill off complaint to be fined and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant of the complaint's bill off complaint to be fined and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's bill off complaint to be fined and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant of a copy of said bill, and notice of the complaint of a copy of said bill, and notice of the complaint of the complaint

be taken as contessed, by gate non-resident, defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complational cause a notice of this order to be published in the "Crawford Avalanche," a newspaper, pointed that said and the said has been a subject to the said that said and the said has been as the said that said the said the said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said the

JOHN O. HAMLEY, Circuit Court Com, In and for the County of Crawford Patson, augle-7t Complainant's Solieffer.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Co, of Crawford, A T a session of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford hedden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, on Monday the fifth day of September, in the year one thousand of his hundred and eighty seven.

PRESENT, Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate. In the Mutter of the Estate of Charles C Blackman, Minor.

both. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor.

Our Ending and filling the petition duly verified of 'Thadless E. Hastings, Guardian of said Minor, Praying for certain ryasons therein set forth, that he may be fleened to sell the pine timber belonging to the estate of said ward.

Thereinpon it is Ordered. That Monday the third day of October next, at ten oclock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at lawof said decanadiant of the property of the petition of the petition, and that the heirs at lawof said decanadiant of the property of the petitioner should be the property of the petitioner should not petitioner of the petitioner should not petitioner give notice to the potterior should not petitioner give notice to the potterior said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be multished in the Crawford Au lanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Crawford, four successive weeks and also by causing the same to be personally served at least fourteen days pravious to said any of hearing, upon all persons interested in said estate, if they be found in said canty.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Sept.8, v. 1.

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That the Manistee and Northwesteen Rail, and Company have petitioned the Board of Supervisors of American Pattern and Company have petitioned the Board of Supervisors of Manistee petitioned the Board of Supervisors of Manistee Pattern and Patte

ser. Said petition will be brought on for henring b ro said Board of Supervisors at its Annual s Same pention in the control of the Annual sees sion held at the Court House in the city of Mau Istee, October 16th 1887. The Manistee and Northwestern Railroad Company by Pres. & Gon'l, Manager, Pres. & Gon'l, Manager. RAMEDICA & HEREBOOK, Attyc for Potitioner, Popt. N. '27, 77.4.

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G. H. Hicks, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

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MICH., Aug 24h., 1887.

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Well See, 6, 7 56, N 13 West.

He manes the following withouses to prove his
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said land, viz. James G. Marsh, Perry Ostrander,
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THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

BLOODSHED IN IRELAND.

The Constabulary Fire Upon a Crowd of Nationalists at Mitchellstown and Kill Two People. MITCHELLSTOWN, where the case of the Eq-

glish Government against Mr. Wm. O'Brier under the coercion act, was to have been tried Friday, says a Dublin dispatch, was crowded all day with civilians, police, and soldiers. Mr. O'Brien did not appear in court to an swor the summons. The service of the sum mone was proved, and the Judge granted a warrant for O'Brien's arrest. An indignation meeting was held by anti-coercionists for the purpose of denouncing the Government. A dovernment stenographer, with an escort of sixty policemen, endeavored to push through the crowd to the foot of the platform. His progress was resisted, and the pelico attempt ed to open a passage for him. The crowd attacked the police with sticks and stones, and the latter retaliated by charging with of Nationalists on horseback. Mr. Condor at this point interposed from the platform and succeeded in pacifying the crowd. Mr. Dillon then addressed the people a ly sing them to treat the police with silon contimpt, because Home Rule was nearly won and when it became an established fact the Irish forces would be under control of the people instead of their enemies. The speach of Mr. Dillon had little effect upon the exas-perated crowd, and the conflict between them and the police was shortly afterward renewed, the police being driven into their bar-racks. From this point of vantage the police fired into the crowd, killing one man instantly, fafally wounding another, who has since died, and severely injuring several others. Taking advantage of the demoralizing effect of their fire, the police salited forth from the barracks and charged upon the mob with fixed bayon. ots. This was more than the crowd could

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Attitude of the Catholic Church Toward Bishop Ingrand, of St. Paul, was in Wash-ington the other day and called upon the President. In an interview regarding the attitude of the church toward the Knights of Labor the Bishop said:

The church has withdrawn its disapprote the organization, holding that its secret w of the organization, holding that its secret work is harmless so long as it does not forment rick; immorality, or irreligion. While the church is opposed to secret societies of all kinds, it holds that the secrety of the Knights-is rather of a political and business habitre, such as all men are ontitled to have regarding their business affairs. The organization has shown no disposition to foment ricks, and, under the management of Powderly. I do not think it is likely to, although we cannot toll what would happen should any other man be elected to Powderly's place. Under these effections thus church loss belowing the superintion without extending to it its approval.

TRADE PROSPECTS.

Increased Activity Shown in Com and Industrial Lines. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of

trade, 832:

Commerce and industry have improved, while appeculation line slickened. Iron furnacess of 138,721 tons capacity were in blast September 1, the largest output yet reported. The increase since a year age is 14,2 per cent. Evidence of general: improvement comes from nearly silt cities. Returnkably leavy distribution of hardware and farmers' supplies int Chicage and St. Louis, with activity of banks, not from speculative demands and the supplies to Chicage and St. Louis, with activity of banks, not from speculative demands and the supplies to Chicage and St. Louis, with activity of banks, not from speculative demands and the supplies to Chicage and St. Louis, with activity of banks, not from this city promise satisfactory returns of fall trade. Money is generally active at interior points and collections fair. The business failures during the week intubered for the United States 182 for Canada 22; a total of 174, compared with 199 last week and 178 in the corresponding week of last year.

A MONTREAL telegram says: "The Grand Jury here has found a true bill against Boodler McGarigle, Detective Pinkerton, and Col. Hickey, of Chicago, for conspiracy, The only witness examined was James Bax-ter, who made the charge. Baxter was examined at great length, and after ten minutes deliberation a unanimous bill was returned.

Business Failures. -A receiver has taken charge of the busi ness of Colby, Duncan & Co., piano manufacturors at New York, whose liabilities are sail to be about \$175,600.

sai I to be about \$175,000.

—F. O. Davenport, dealor in metals at Boston, Mass., has made an assignment, his ombarrassment being caused by the failure of E. S. Wheeler & Co., of New Haven. Daven-

port's liabilities are figured at \$100,000.
—Chipman & Holt, extensive coal dealers of Philadelphia, Pa., have falled, the disasterbeing due to the assignments of Charlos E. Pennock & Co. and Robert Hare Powell & Co.

The assets are \$288,000, and the liabilities -Assignments have been made by Thomas Flourney, Jr., tobacconist, at Richmond, Va., and by Bessette, Lefort & Co., of Mont-

real. The latter owe \$60,000, white Flourney's liabilities are placed at \$50,000.

Telegraphic Brevitles.

LAPP, GOLDSMITH & Co., liquor and tobacco wholesalers at Louisville, have failed for \$100,000, their nominal assets being \$30,000. Doane, the American missionary, who was imprisoned at Manila.

OALIFORNIA collaborated Friday the thirty-seventh anniversary of its admission to the Union.

THE EASTERN STATES.

BISHOP WILLIAM LOGAN HARRIE one of the nost highly esteemed members of the Meth-dist Episcopal Church, died at his residence in New York. For a number of years past he had been in ill-health and subject at intervals to sovere attacks of heart disease. The illness which caused his death appeared Aug. 20 last while he was at Liverpool, England. MRS. MARY DUNLAP and her 6-months-old

habo were hurned to death near McKccsport, Pa. The woman tried to start the fire in the kitchen stove with carbon oil and an explosion followed, which sot fire to the woman's clothing and the house. Before assistance arrived the house, with its two occupants, was entirely

CHARLES COLEMAN, a negro, was lynchod at

Flomingaburg, Ky.
This report of the assignee of Iyes & Co.,
made in New York Tuesday, places the lla-bilities at \$17,693,175.16; actual value of asnots, \$11,123,016.76. The equities in some of these assets are being reduced materially by forced sales.

Die George R. Chooks, of Madison, N. J., has been chosen editor of the Methodist Review, published at New York, to succeed the late Dr. Daniel Curry.

JACKSON'S silk mill and the Grant locome tive works at Paterson. N. J., were destroyed

by fire. The loss is \$150,000, and 600 persons

THE WESTERN STATES.

GEN. CROOK tolegraphs from Bawlins, Wyoning, to the War Department that all unming, to the War Department that all unauthorized persons have been expelled from the Unitah and Ourny reservations, and that the Utes are all at home and quiet.

A THE SHING CHIEF CAPITY AND THE BURNING STATE, At Carden Springs, III. Bumphus was blown to pieces, and five other persons were wounded, three of them fatally.

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THE trustee of the insolvent firm of E. I. Harper & Co., has reported to the Probate Court, at Cincinnali, that the total appraised value of the assets is but \$103,302, while the direct and indirect liabilities foot up \$3,151,-Creditors may got about four cents on

the dollar.
THE Creston express, on the Kansas City, St Joe and Council Bluffs Railroad, ran into a local passonger train which was standing on the main line near Afton, Iowa, killing five persons and wounding about twenty more. It is said the accident was due to the careless. ness of the conductor on the local. The killed and wounded were taken to Creston. The list of injured was chiefly confined to the sleeper on the rear end of the passenge

Infant child of the Rev. A. E. Mosher, Cres on.
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The injured are cared for at the Summit House, Creston, and are doing as well as could be expected.

A Sloux City (Iowa) special says: "A jury has finally been impacted in the Haddock murder case, in which Fred Munchrath, Jr. is defendant. Something over fifty men were examined before the panel was filled. The State and defense exhausted all their peremp fory challenges. The personnel of the jury is as follows: One druggist, one merchant, two undertakers one gardenor and seven farmers. The jury is considered much better than the one which tried John Arensdorf, and it is bolieved that a verdict will be rendered in accordan with the evidence, though some think the jury will hang in any event. The defendant looks haggard and careworn, and it is thought that before the trial is over he will tell he knows and place the crime on the right man. He was made somewhat of a scapeman. Howas made someway to it it it in goat at the Aronsdorf trial. There is little question but he knows of the incidents leading to the hundrer and was near the scene or the tragedy when it occurred."

ois Supreme Court lias not yet a THE HI nonneed its decision in the case of the condemued Chicago anarchists, says a Chicago special. There are rumors to the effect that the whole matter will go over to the spring

term;
Ar New Hampton, lows, two boys under 10
years of ago are under arrest charged with ttempting to wreck a train. The examples of youthful deprayity say their intention was to rob the dead and injured passengers, and ad-mitted they read with avidity. "yellow-back" literature.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE famous Glenn bill was shelved in the Georgia Legislature, but a resolution was passed against the coodnestion of the races, and calling on the Governor to refuse to draw his warrant for the Atlanta University until he is assured that it will be used exclusively for the education of colored children.

THE Kentucky Furniture Company, of Louisville, made en assignment with liabilities to the amount of \$70,000.

the amount of \$10,000.

A CHARLESTON dispatch says that ex-Gov William Alkon died at his country place at Flat Rock, S. C., agod St. Ho was Governor of South Carolina in 1844 and a Congressma from 1851 to 1857. Ho was the largest slave-holder in the State before the war and was successful rice planter. He consistently opposed nullification and secession, and took no part in politics after leaving Congress.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

DELEGATES to the number of 925 onded the Massachusetts Prohibition State convention at Worcestor. A telegram was sent to Neal Dow, giving the number present and saying: "Cheer up, old man, your chiland saying: "Choef up, old man, your children are growing to a mighty height." The convention made the following nominations:

For Governor, W. H. Enthe, of Wortester; for Lieutenant Governor, Dr. John Blackmer, of. Boringheld; for Becretary of State, Amos E. Hall, of Choisea: for Treasurer, J. H. Kilbern, of Lee; for Attorney General, J. M. Chilbern, of Lee; for Attorney General, J. M. Collin, of Nantucket; for Audico, E. M. Show.

The platform accuses the liquic men of writing Logislatures and murdoring its opponents; declaring against licensing and local options; insists on the necessity of a third party; declares, that the Democratic party

options; maists on the necessity of a third party; declares that the Democratic party makes no protonsions in the direction of pro-hibition, and that the Republican party does nothing else, and, in conclusion, it demands nothing cise, and, in conclusion, it demands the immediate repeal of all license laws and the submission of a constitutional prohibition amendment to the people. The committee reported a plank demanding the ballet the contraction of the cont for women. This created the only exciting chisodo of the day, and, after a hot discussion, and in order to compromise with the anti-woman suffragists, the plank was medi-fied to the extent that the Legislature should submit the question of municipal suffrage

to women.
The State Convention of the Union Labor and Greenback party of Pennsylvania was hold at Williamsport. The platform of the Union Labor party adopted at Cincinnati in February last was unanimously adopted, as was also a resolution denouncing the alloyed utter disregard by corporations of visions of the State Constitution. Charles S Koysor, of Philadelphia, was nominated for Supreme Court Judge, and H. L. Bunker, of Hollidaysburg, for State Treasurer. Civil Service Commissioner Openly has

sont, in response to an inquiry from Charles N. Rowland, Chairman of the Civil Service Board of Examiners at Cincinnati, a commumostion embodying the views of the Commis sion respecting the right of a postmuster to remove carriers and clerks, except for causes

remove carriers and clerks, except for causes named in the civil service law.

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THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

A Curekcio disputch of Tuesday says: "Tho big labor parade yesforday was one of the most successful ever held in the city. It was about as successful as plenty of people, plenty of brass bands, plenty of flags and banner of brass bands, plenty of nage and bannors and regalia, and plenty of enthusiasm could make it. Every sidowalk along the line of march was completely jammed with spectators, and in the business district every window and honseton was crowded. The applause along the line was frequent and gen-erons. There were eyer 15,600 men in line, and the parade was witnessed by a quarter of a million people. There were no red flags displayed. The anarchists had been notified that their absence from the procession would be acceptable."

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

TEN THOUSAND persons assembled at Earlie Saturday to atlend the meeting of the life National League, says a Dublin dispatch.
The police took possession of the hill of Balvector, where it was intended to hold the The procession, enlivened by twelve battles of miners, and relationships the following of Commons, and several priests, moved to-ward Ballycoreo Hill, the approaches to-which were guarded by soldiers and police. The procession, finding its further progress. van, Stanhope, and O'Brien mide speeches from their carriages. from their carriages. A troop of hussars, headed by Colonel Turner, Divisional Magistrate, rode up to where the procession had halted and Colonel Turner ordered the meethalted and Colonel Turner ordered the meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanhope handod Colonel Turner a copy of the presentations' adopted by the mosting, claiming home rule, declaring adherence to Mr. Parnell, thanking the Liberal party, pledging resistance to the proclamation of the league, and denoming land-grabbing. Mr. Stanhope declared that the proceedings of the meeting were legal, and that if a collision occurred between the people and troops he would hold. Col. Turner responsible. Turner replied that he was bound to execute his orders. Actor a parley the procession returned to Emiss and O'Brien addressed the crowd in O'Connoll's square. The soldiers and police again appear. square. The soldiers and police again appear ng, the procession passed on to a hotel, which the leaders entered. The crowd then dispersed

quietly.

Oven one hundred lives were sacrificed by the burning of a theater at Exeter, England. dispatch from London gives the following

A dispatch from London gives the following particulars of the disaster:

The Thomany Rev. Than under performing the piece proceeded all right until near the end of the third act, about 10.30 o'clock, when, as one of the characters was simishing, his lines, the drop-scone suddenly fell in front of him. There was some laundor the house at this, as it was the content of him. There was some laundor to him. There was some laundor to him. There was some laundor to him. There was some that the work of the content of the content of a mass of stage was on fire. There was so will panie in stantly. Occupants of stalls in the pit and dress circle got away, after a deal of crushing and lighting, many, especially women, being severely bruised end carried away in a fainting condition. The autors and actesses were nearly all in the dressing-rooms. The fire spream with marvelous rapidity, and filled the long with similocating spocks of the light of the companies of the light of the light of the light of the companies of the light of the lig particulars of the disaster:

England to the Tyrel, accompanied by Dr. Mackenzie.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

E. S. Wheelen & Co., heavy importors of bar iron, steel, tin, etc., of New Haven, Conn., and the New Haven Wire Company, have failed. The liabilities were figured at \$2,000, 200, and fears are expressed that the crash will involve banks and business houses at New Haven and cleswhere, E. S. Wheeler & Co. have branch houses in Baltimore, New

York, and Chicago.

From Newfoundland come dismal accounts of wreck and damage caused by the great gaie of August 25. A number of vessels at the word to have been lost, and several others are missing. The destruction of beats, tackle, ptc., has been very great. No estimate of the

number of lives lost has yot been received,
but it must be considerable.

DISPATCHES from Thobogyan, Mich., report the foundering of the schooner Niagara,
of the Australasia's tow, near Whitefish Point. of the Australasia's tow, near Whitolish Point. Thirteen lives were lost, including the captain, his wife and family. The Nagara was built at Tonawanda, in 1873, for Winslow, of Buffale, and was ewood by Mr. Corrigan, of Cleveland. She was rebuilt in 1883, was grated A 2, and valued at \$30,000.

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THINTEEN business houses, thirty residences, the Nepanoe and Quoboe Railway station, and the Mechanics' Institute at Newburg, Ontario, were burned. The loss is \$250,000. John Wells was burned in such a suc manner that he cannot live.

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PETS OF FASHION.

job to make them take their medicines;
but regular physicians have the same trouble semetimes with their patients.

"The favorife dog at present? Well,
I think that the setter is growing in
popularity. The Gordon and Irish setters of good breed will bring fancy
prices—now,—not from the hunter, but
i from Indies of, society. Yes, the pug
has lost his grip. Every dog has had
day, you know, and the pug has had
this. There seems to be a tendency, now
toward the growing popularity of large
animals instead of smaller specimens."

"Have you ever run across any cases

animals instead of smaller specimens."

"Have you ever run across any cases of hydrophobia in your experience, Doctor?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes; I have often been called in to cure dogs suffering from that disease; but my services were, of course, of no value. The only remedy for a mad dog is a bullet. Although M. Pastour claims to effect the cure of persons who have been bitten, I doubt if he would undertake the treatment of a rabid dog. I think that he would of a rabid dog. I think that he would draw the line at that point. There are draw the line at that point. There are some features about this mysterious disease which are misundersteed by people generally. In the first place, notwithstanding the belief, or rather, the idea, that the so-called 'dog-days' of the summer months are most producing of the properties and my experience tend to show that the majority of the cases of rabies occur during the months of October and No-vember. Then, too, dogs are often shot because they are supposed to be shot because they are supposed to be a suffering from this disease, when in meal could only have been so persist reality they are troubled with nothing more serious than a neuralgia of the mouth, what we call in humans tooth, which, exciting the salivary glands, gives the dog the appearance of the dreaded frothing as seen in hydrophobia. Then the dog, being harnssed and driven around, he soon really looks as though he were mad. As I have said, in a great many cases the neuralgia is mistaken for the other vent the importation of small-pox, and

disease.

"It my regular practice," he went on, after a pause, "that is, in my veterinary career, I have treated some very fine horses. This city contains a number of good stables, owned by those itinerant tamilities who filt away from the asphalt with the first warm wave. They transport their horses to the seaside or the mountains and keep them liere only during the fashionable season. The recent paper chase craze has resulted in an increased activity in the horse trade. As in the case of dogs, there is a tendency toward a certain class of animals, and so in the stables I linvo seen evidences of a decided preference for good, solid, hundsome coach horses, rather than fancy breeds, or saddle horses.

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horses, rather than many saddle horses, addle horses.

"Getting back to dogs," he said, "a possuace has just come to my mind of a lady, moving in the highest circles, who drova up here one day in a hund from the come of th intense excitement. 'Get in, Doctor, quick, and come with me at once. Oh! I am so afraid that he will die. Poor little dear! Come, hurry, please, my darling will die while you wait." Diving what she meant I went to the house and found the darling to be an ugly and: found the daring to be in agry pug, suffering from an overlose of raw beef. I soon brought him around, and when I turned to go confronted the fair owner, who, with tears in her eyes, blessed me for saving the life of the 'dearest, sweetest dog in Washington: "-Washington Star.

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Emus are large birds of the ostrich order found in Australia and the adjacent islands. As will be seen by the following sketch, they are runners, not fliers, their wings being only rudimentary. They are not all so wild as was the particular specimen here mentioned, as they have not only been tamed but have been known to breed in confinement. It is believed that in the far-away past all such birds were able to fly, but, ceasing to use their wings for flight, became, at last, incapable of doing so.

doing so.

A young emu once appeared in a little open plain not far from the house.

With the help of several blacks, after a
tremendous chase, we ran it down and brought it home, intending to tame it.

It was only about two feet high, and could not have been more than six weeks old; but the way it ran before we caught it made us think it must be tired, so we shut it up in a stable about the country of the same of the

tired, so we shill it up in a stable about twenty feet square,
The instant we put it down it began to run round and round the stable as hard as it could go. My brother suggested that this might be nervousness, gested that this might be not the strangers looking at it.

So we left it for an hour quite alone.

So we left it for an hour quite alone. When we came-back it was running round harder than ever, with its mouth open and its wings hanging down. Frank declared that young amus always acted like that young amus always acted like thut when they were having a good time, but its appearance was anything but joyful.

Three hours later it was still running and it did not stop-until it fell down dead four hours and a half after we first shut it me, during which time

we first shut it up, during which time I am cortain it must have traveled over forty miles.—Youth's Companion.

The Horse Sheridan Rode at Winchester. The Horse Sheridan Rode at Winchester.

Ho was a light bay, and not the one the artist and poet have given us. The skin is stuffed and on exhibition at Governor's Island, New York, and, in the language of Jack Cade's follower we can say, "The bricks are there to testify, so deny it not," and the nibible little steed was not only a brick but nearly of a brick color.—Home Knowledge.

Drinking Water Before Breakfast.

PERS OF FASHION.

Equite and Cashie Pavorites of Soctory
Domostic Potes a Spacialty," was the
legend which induced a reporter to pay
a visit to the home on which it was
displayed, the catabilishment of a vice
crinary surgeon, in the northwestern
section of the city. The "decide the foot and the atomach necessation of the city proved to be communicative, and soon
gave his caller several points on the
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often we find that when we are very lungry (when our stomachs are tubular and filled with mucus) we want a drink before beginning to cat. Moderately cold water taken into the stomach childs locally, it stimulates to contraction and produces reaction. A warm, healthy glow-succeeds the contraction due to the cold. The clean and hyperamic inucous membrane is in excellent condition to receive food, which now can come in direct contact with the condition to receive food, which now can come in direct contact with the bare gastrie wall. The reflexes act to the best advantage. A copious flow of digestive juice is the result, and the food not being covered with muens, digestion is easy and rapid, for it takes place under the most favorable conditions and in a minimum time. Care must be taken not to give cold water when the circulation, either local or general, is so feeble as to make reaction. general, is so feeble as to make reaction AN improbable. We should not risk it in pump. improbable. We should not risk it in advanced ago, nor in the feeble, whether old or young, nor should it be given in local troubles like chronic gastric catarth. In these cases it is bast to give warm or not water. The addition of salt is very beneficial. The writer, at one time thinking it inconsistent with the laws of physiology to eat soup before meals, and thus dilute the digestive hund, took his after the usual meal. This did not agree nearly as well as taking it at the beginning. Such a time-honored custom, however, as eating sone at the eginning of a such a time-nonored dissoin however, as eating soup at the beginning of a meal could only have been so persistently adhered to because of its having

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